

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 100 SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS

THE WEATHER

Local showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and evening, with lower temperatures. Sunday probably fair and somewhat cooler; moderate westerly or northwesterly winds.

High 75°-77°; low 64°-66°.

WIND: S.W. 10-15 M.P.H. B.W. 10-15 M.P.H. S.W. 10-15 M.P.H. B.W. 10-15 M.P.H.

SEA: S.W. 10-15 M.P.H. B.W. 10-15 M.P.H. S.W. 10-15 M.P.H. B.W. 10-15 M.P.H.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NEWS FLASH

CRASH KILLS SENATOR'S DOG

ASKS VOIDING OF ORDER ON FLANAGAN

A writ to have voided the contempt of court order which sent Thomas J. Flanagan, accountant for the Codman Hill Construction Company, to the Charles street jail, was filed in Suffolk Superior Court today.

Attorney Hubert C. Thompson in his petition to have his client released, failed to give any grounds on which he seeks Flanagan's freedom.

The writ is returnable Wednesday.

Flanagan, along with William J. Truett, president of the construction company, was fined \$500 and ordered committed to jail for failure to obey a court order, by Judge Harold P. Williams, to produce books for the Finance Commission's inspection.

(Other story on Page 3)

India Train Wreck Death Toll 300

PATNA, India, July 17 (AP)—The death toll in India's most disastrous railway wreck grew today as rescuers pulled scores of bodies from tangled debris of the passenger-carrying train.

The official government estimate was 80 dead and 85 injured, but an unofficial estimate was 300 dead and 250 injured. Bodies still may be seen in mounds.

The express was en route to Calcutta from Delhi when the engine toppled over an embankment, dragging with it seven of the nine coaches.

European passengers in the last two coaches were not injured.

Office Is Wrecked By Thief In Break

The "apple thief," a new type of criminal, made his appearance in Boston today.

Falling to secure money after breaking and entering the office of the Rev. Paul Conboy, on Columbus road, Dorchester, he tore a fire extinguisher from its socket and saturated the walls, ceiling and floor with its contents.

Boy, 5, Succumbs To Haemophilia

HALIFAX, N. S., July 17 (Canadian Press)—Donald Wentworth Collier, 5, died of haemophilia in a hospital here today. Bleeding characteristic of the disease, started several days ago when the lad pulled his leg.

Crash Kills Woman in Reading School Teacher's Car Hits Pole

Mrs. Marion Robinson, 32, of Vista avenue, Reading, was instantly killed today when her car was operating crashed into a pole in Washington street, Reading.

The victim, wife of Neil C. Robinson, a school teacher, had just left her home and was en route to Reading square to do her shopping when the crash occurred near Elliott street. The cause of the accident was not determined.

President Confers On Far East Crisis

Washington, July 17 (INS)—President Roosevelt's deep concern over the Sino-Japanese crisis was revealed today when he summoned Secretary of State Cordell Hull to the White House for a conference on America's neutrality policy.

Possible invocation of the neutrality act, embargoing was material to Japan and China, in the event open warfare should eventually be declared, was discussed. It was emphasized, however, that no such step was immediately contemplated.

(Other details on Page 3)

Cool, Fair Sunday Promise for N. E.

One good Sunday with plenty of sunshine and cooler temperatures, coming up.

That's the weatherman's welcome prediction for this weekend. Showers or thunderstorms will cool the air tonight, with gentle breezes to bring a cooler dawn Sunday.

Overcast skies brought a slight relief from the heat today. Humidity was excessive.

Many oldtimers recalled today that this is the 11th anniversary of the great windstorm which swept Boston in 1924. Warmest July 17 on record was 85 in 1900, the coldest, 54, in 1892.

Pope Commends Chicago Cardinal

Cardinal Gandolfo, July 17 (AP)—Pope Pius today warmly commended George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, whom the Vatican government recently demoted for a speech criticizing the Nazi regime.

The pontiff told a group of Chicago residents in general audience that their "great Cardinal is courageous in defense of the rights of God and the church and the welfare of souls."

SUFFOLK RESULTS

FIRST PLACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1—Dillon 5-1
2—Sure Hour 10-1
3—Lark 7-1
4—Christ Ann 8-1

Second 3—Prospector 10-1
4—Wilton 10-1
5—Malice 10-1
6—Waxwing 10-1

7—Knight Or Old 10-1
8—Erie Master 10-1
9—Malice 10-1
10—Waxwing 10-1

Scratched—Grey Man, Mahi, Gay Crest, Balance Rip, Indefinite.

SENATE FOES HAVE TRUCE FOR DAY

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 17—A complete armistice in both the struggle over President Roosevelt's court bill and in the heated contest for the Democratic leadership of the Senate ruled on Capitol Hill today as scores of legislators moved westward with the body of Senator Joe T. Robinson for his funeral tomorrow in Little Rock, Ark.

The court fight will be resumed in the Senate Tuesday, since most bill opponents have accepted the challenge of the President for a battle to a conclusion. Speakers for both sides indicated they planned to continue the lengthy debate that was under way before Robinson died.

The Democratic leadership may be settled next Wednesday, at a party caucus of Senate Democrats.

Under ordinary circumstances they would promptly vote on a choice between Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, and Senator Paul Harrison of Mississippi, but a strong movement was under way to postpone the contest until next January.

This was unacceptable to the Harrison followers so a showdown was likely.

Both friends and foes of the bill advocates, both Barkley and Harrison remained on Capitol Hill to guard against surprise attacks from their opponents.

Most observers deemed these strategic safety moves unnecessary since many important figures in all four camps—including Barkley and Harrison—were in the funeral party.

2 Ships Hunting SHIPS RESUME ISLAND TRIPS

Honolulu, July 17 (AP)—Tapering off the seemingly hopeless hunt for Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan, the first two vessels in the search started homeward today. The aircraft carrier Lexington and three destroyers remained in company the island area where the aviators and her navigator vanished two weeks ago.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca and the mine-sweeper Swan were ordered to return here after completing a vain search of the Gilbert Islands, 800 miles west of Hawaii.

All this week plans from the carrier have swept over the vast area in which the aviators disappeared. The search has covered nearly 240,000 square miles.

100 Congressmen On Funeral Train

Abroad Robinson Funeral Train, July 17—Accompanied by the largest congressional delegation in history, the body of Senator Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson was carried southward today en route to his home in Little Rock, Ark., where final funeral services and interment will be held tomorrow.

More than 100 Senate and House members and representatives of the press followed a state funeral service in the Senate yesterday.

Mrs. Robinson and other members of the family were sequestered today in a special car which carried the casket, backed with flowers.

Mrs. Robinson was accompanied by Hattie M. Caraway, herself a widow, who became the senior senator from Arkansas when the majority leader died of a heart attack Wednesday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 17

Treasury balance, \$2,614,945,707
U. S. Customs receipts, 17,838,292



Dr. George W. Webster, slain Providence, R. I. obstetrician, and his wife, Kathryn, who speeded to his side from the family vacation retreat when she heard he had been shot, only to arrive after he died. Revenge is believed the motive for his slaying.

2 Ships Hunting SHIPS RESUME ISLAND TRIPS

With settlement of the strike which had tied up service between the mainland, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket since Monday, the steamer New Bedford today set New Bedford for the islands, along with foodstuffs and a capacity passenger list.

Service was resumed by the New England Steamship Company after Governor Hurley intervened during an all-night session at the State House and differences were adjusted.

Although steamship officials were reluctant to announce the terms of a minor adjustment of wages had been met.

Governor Hurley's intervention marked the first time in State House history that a governor ever sat with a full board under a negotiation hearing.

Powell, Film Star, Ordered to Rest

Hollywood, July 17 (AP)—William Powell, suffering from illness that followed the shock of Jean Harlow's death, was under orders of his physician today to rest for a few days.

Police, Baffled In Death Quiz, To Free Girl

BULLETIN

Providence, R. I., July 17 (AP)—Harold Prince, brother of Elizabeth Prince, who offered to aid police in their hunt for the murderer of Dr. George W. Webster, today demanded her release "because she knows nothing about the crime." Prince, a truck driver, charged the police forcibly detained his sister overnight at headquarters and prevented her obtaining counsel. "They have nothing on my sister," Prince asserted. "She didn't know Dr. Webster."

Providence, July 17 (AP)—Police investigation into the mysterious murder of Dr. George W. Webster in the doorway of his fashionable East Side home here early yesterday centered today on the questioning of two women, one the murdered physician's secretary, and the other her blonde roommate.

Neither woman has been charged with any crime, and Deputy Superintendent James Cusick of the detective division would not indicate definitely that the exact line being pursued.

Jack Doyle Seeks Divorce in Reno

Reno, Nevada, July 17 (AP)—Jack Doyle, boxer husband of Judith Allen, film actress, arrived in Reno to supplant early today, announcing his intention of establishing divorce residence.

Doyle said in San Francisco Thursday he planned to marry again, but declined to name the intended bride. He denied any romance between himself and Miss Delphine Dodge Crenshaw Baker, Gladys, who greeted him at the airport.

Picard to Soar In Balloon Test

Rochester, Mass., July 17 (INS)—Dr. Jean Picard, famous stratosphere balloonist, announced today weather permitting he will take off this weekend in his strange "cluster" balloon for a test ascension. When he is two or three miles in the air, he will press a button to set off explosive which will release one of the clusters of small balloons and begin the descent.

Patrol Boat Brings Injured Man Here

A Coast Guard patrol boat was sent from Boston today to take an injured fisherman off the cutter Travis at Provincetown.

The Travis, towing the disabled trawler Cambridge to Boston, reported that the Cambridge of Boston had been taken off the trawler Georgetown, his left thumb mangled.

Weather Bureau Plans Sky Tests

Daily tests of the upper air by the Boston Weather Bureau will be made with Harvard University radio meteorograph balloons next week, according to the early morning weather plane ascent from East Boston, it was announced today.

Pierre, Composer, Dies

Rest, France, July 17 (AP)—The French composer Henri Comte Gabriel Pierre, 74, died today.

By telephone Liberty 4000 or call 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON

How Grim, Mysterious Tragedy Struck Doctor's Home



1—Dr. George W. Webster, brilliant 39-year-old obstetrician of Providence, a favorite among Rhode Island society folk, and with a large and wealthy practice—



2—Lived in this handsome home in Emeline street on the fashionable "East Side" of Providence—a different from New York's famous East Side. The society doctor lived there happily with his charming little family of wife and daughter—



3—Mrs. Kathryn Craig Webster and their daughter, Marjorie, aged seven years. Mrs. Webster and Marjorie were at their summer home in Watch Hill when—



4—In the early hours of Friday, Dr. Webster drove his car into the garage at the rear of his home, leaving his keys in the ignition and the car's radio turned on full blast—indicating haste to get into the house—



5—Then Dr. Webster turned from the darkened garage and strode the few steps away to the rear door of his home. He entered the house, switched on the lights and had been there only a few moments when—



6—There came a summons to the front door—either a knock or the ringing of this bell in the front vestibule of the house in the dead of night—



7—Dr. Webster left the lunch he was preparing and hastened to admit the caller who fired three shots from a .45-calibre automatic pistol—



8—Mortally wounded by two of the slugs, Dr. Webster crawled to a telephone, called the police, then the hospital for an ambulance, then crawled to this divan, where police, finding him, heard him falter, "I come out of this, I'll explain it all."

100 Jesuit Priests Slain

Vatican City, July 17 (INS)—One hundred Jesuit priests—eighty per cent of the total membership of the order in Spain—have been killed by Spanish Reds, according to an official statement issued by the Vatican today. The Society of Jesus was suppressed by the Spanish government in 1807.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
A small account added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
START TODAY
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATED LISTED

Greene Hill Savings Bank, July 19th
Boston Savings Bank, Aug. 1st
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—LLOYD GEORGE ASSAITS—
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—BRITISH PLAN TO DIVIDE PALESTINE—
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—In An Exclusive Article in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser—

BLONDE QUIZZED AGAIN IN DOCTOR'S SLAYING

Continued From First Page

Meanwhile, the family of the slain 39-year-old obstetrician, comprising his wife and seven-year-old daughter, and his father, Dr. Samuel Webster of Westerly, R.I., prepared to attend funeral services tomorrow afternoon in fashionable Central Congregational Church, in the heart of the East Side.

Deputy Superintendent Clark said police had traced Dr. Webster's movements during the 12 hours prior to the killing, killed by a person who fired two .45 calibre bullets into his body at his home shortly after 1 a. m., yesterday.

He died at Homopathic Hospital on the operating table, his last words being: "I don't know who could have done this to me."

Miss Gilligan, interviewed today, refused to discuss the case, saying she had been warned by police not to say anything.

Visibly upset, the pretty nurse and secretary said the murder was "horrible."

"INCREASES IN HORROR"
When asked if there was anything about the case which made it more horrible than it was when she first knew of her employer's murder, she said:

Detroit's Milk Strike Spreads

Detroit, July 17 (INS)—A fifth dairy was hit by the milk strike today as 500 Burden Creamery Company drivers were reported on strike.

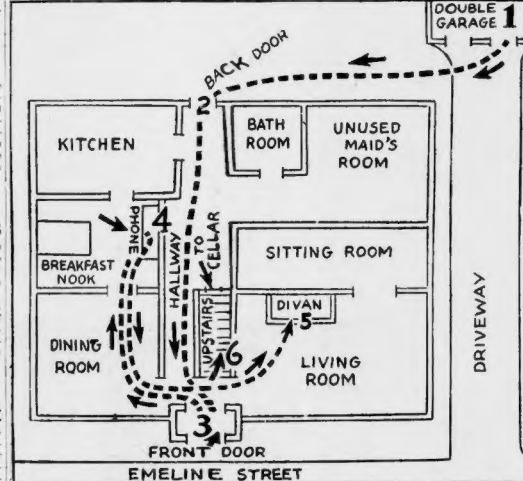
With news of the new without the entire police reserve force of 2600 men was ordered held in readiness for trouble. Reports to police headquarters said pickets were attacking milk wagons.

Hook-and-Ladder Runs Wild, 4 Hurt
New Haven, Conn., July 17 (INS)—Four firemen were hurt, two seriously fatally today when the rear steering gear of a huge hook-and-ladder fire truck went out of control as the apparatus turned an intersection while answering an alarm and swung around at a right angle to upset a tree 12 inches in circumference.

Explosion Kills 9 In Bread Line
London, July 17 (AP)—Nine persons, mostly women, who were standing in a breadline at Villa Nevada de Cordoba, Spain, were killed in an exploding powder magazine, the Spanish press agency reported today from Valencia. Explosive heat was believed to have caused the blast.

17 Puppies In Litter!
Phoenixville, Pa., July 17 (INS)—Of the litter of 18 puppies born to "Lilly" (Lilly), Irish setter, in the kennel here at Garfield Wade, 17 were living today.

"Nine are males and eight females, and all are being fed on bottle milk. A local veterinarian said it was a record litter."



Staff artist's diagram of the first floor interior of Dr. Webster's Providence home shows how the doctor entered from the garage, walked to the front door and there suffered the pistol wounds that caused his death. Note the route he took, mortally wounded as he crawled to the phone and then to the divan on which police found him dying.

Send Maine Bones Here For Analysis

Wintrop, Me., July 17 (AP)—Louis F. Fournier, 38, writer, was found in a small boat in the water today, according to reports from Wintrop, Me. Fournier was found in the first of next week, for further analysis by Dr. Timothy Leary.

First Parachute Jump His Last

Wintrop, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—Lewis Fournier, 38, writer, was found in his first parachute jump, about which, he intended writing a story.

FAR EAST CRISIS NEARING CLIMAX

By Associated Press
The crisis in North China drew today toward the climax that may determine whether there will be formally declared war between Japan and China.
Troops of China's national government at Nanjing, crack divisions of the fighting machine built by Premier Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, were reported to have reached Hopeh Province in North China.
Japanese troops from Manchoukuo and those regularly garrisoned in North China already were in the field. Others were enroute from the Japanese mainland.
A meeting of the two armies, foreign observers believed, might result in war. Chinese believe Japan seeks to detach Hopeh and Chahar provinces from China proper, as Manchoukuo was detached in 1933.
The Japanese embassy announced that Nanjing had been warned that "Japan will not tolerate the entry of military or aviation units into Hopeh province."
The government in Tokyo declared Japan had decided to "accelerate negotiations" in the crisis, but did not elaborate the statement.
China yesterday asked signatories to the nine-power treaty to consider the situation, holding that Japan is violating that pact, by which the powers, including Japan, promised to respect China's territorial integrity.

REBELS' REAR GUARD HAMMERED BY REDS

Madrid, July 17 (AP)—The Spanish Government army knifed today at the rear guard of Madrid's insurgent hangers-on.
Determined to smash positions which General Franco has held during the most of the war, Gen. Mola threw his men forward in two sectors.
Government sources said an insurgent radio station broadcast that from 15,000 to 20,000 Italian volunteers serving with Franco troops were at Valladolid, 200 miles northwest of Madrid, ready to proceed to the front.
It was believed the Italians will see service near Madrid.
On the Madrid front, both government and insurgent commands brought their heavy artillery into use on a scale hitherto not seen.

The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA

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Do not send stamps or cash.
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Redeem Vol. No. Popular Binding Luxury Binding
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Address
City
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World's Greatest Literature
This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, a sixteenth) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented in use of the Coupon Redemption Station together with the purchase price of 10¢.
If Ordering by Mail Fill in One Coupon Below—Send In
Address Order to: Book-A-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 366, Woburn Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail, or Western Union Messenger, enclose the \$1.00 off \$12 differently numbered coupons, together with P. O. Money Order of \$1.00, for the first installment. Enclose the balance of the \$11.00 in 11 different numbered coupons.
Do not send stamps or cash.
Redeem Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired
Send Book No.
Name
Address
City
PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

Saugus Board Meeting On Teacher Next Week

CALL SESSION AFTER PUBLIC HAILS GIRL

Scept by a tide of strong public sentiment in favor of blonde Isabelle L. Hallin, 26-year-old Saugus dramatics teacher, Chairman George McCarthy said today the school committee will hold a special session Wednesday night to consider her reinstatement.

His action came in the wake of a public indignation meeting, where the pretty young high school teacher herself rose to curb the cries of an aroused Saugus citizenry for reprisal against three majority members of the committee who dismissed her without a hearing.

Feeling that her fate was given another chance to fight their wrong, Miss Hallin asked her father, C. Fred Hallin, Lynn business man, in blocking an ostentatious move against the three committee members.

Then she sped away with her father today to seek rest and relaxation in the mountains of New Hampshire, saying that she was "more than pleased with the result of the public meeting."

GRATITUDE TO FRIENDS
"I greatly appreciated the response my friends have made in my plight. I didn't realize the widespread interest it has created."

Miss Hallin, dressed in a white and white, told her story of the battle she had waged since the time she said she first knew that three members of the school board had lined up against her. She put her out of her position.

She minced no words in describing what she termed the unfairness and injustice of the position in which she was placed.

With a steady and even voice, which was unshaken toward the end of her recital—she urged anyone in Saugus who could point a finger at her in any way to come forward.

"I will not resign—my teaching position—now or ever. There is no truth in the rumors that were spread about me. I will go before the school committee, as I have done before the citizens of the town, to state that all allegations and rumors are false."

SCORES RUMORS
"There is not one single rumor that was mentioned in Mr. Evans' report and investigated by him, that has the slightest foundation or background."

"I am glad—I will be glad to see any person—I want them to face me, any of my accusers, and I will answer them."

"I have no honor has ever been in my presence while a student was present."

"I had the pupils at my house to rehearse when the trial was off in the high school. I took them, for the convenience of the family, into a downstairs recreation room. There is a wooden bench there—I may be a liar if you wish—but there has never been any liquor served there in the last one or two years."

"I suppose, somebody mentioned the cut recreation room and maybe said there was a bar and all these stories started."

"Charges that my daily makeup were not kept in a trunk as they were only behind at a time when I was ill."

"As she finished Miss Hallin's words were shaking and she was sobbing."

"Both members of the School Committee who stood with her, appeared at the meeting, and I am in detail what led up to her dismissal."

"Mr. McCarthy said, 'It is an unfortunate situation—this whole thing is like a mystery story and I haven't got to the solution yet.'"

NO EVIDENCE
Committeeman Haley said: "They have not produced a scintilla of an iota of evidence. They have made no statements—yet they refuse this girl a right to defend her character, which was attacked. I consider that a crime."

The meeting was presided over by Edward Gibbs, Jr., town auditor, who was selected as permanent chairman, with Clarence S. Martin as secretary.

The floor of the auditorium was packed with adults, the gallery with school pupils.

Auto Crashes Two Safety Isles, Pole
John A. Cronin, an suffering from a seizure of the brain at City Hospital, sustained when his car crashed two safety islands and a signal pole on Galvian Boulevard near Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, today.

After hitting the first island, the car, underpowered the pole, crashed the second island and traveled 10 feet before it stopped the sidewalk to come to rest on the lawn of a house there.

Seamen's Wage Hearing Monday
A public hearing on seamen's wage and living conditions in foreign-going shipping circles will open Monday in the Federal District Court.

The hearing, conducted by Commissioner Thomas M. Woodward of the United States Maritime Commission, is one of a series of hearings on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

CHEERED AT HER HEARING



Lashing her fues for their unwillingness to give her a proper hearing, Isabelle L. Hallin, Saugus school teacher, at a big public meeting of citizens of the town, told her story of the school board's attempt to make her resign. She insisted that "malicious gossip" caused all her trouble with school officials. She was photographed as she left the public meeting, while scores tendered her an ovation.

U. S. JULY DEFICIT UP TO 204 MILLIONS

Washington, July 17 (AP)—The Treasury spent \$204,300,000 more than it collected in the first 13 days of the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

This deficit, reported today, compared with a \$207,044,114 excess of expenditures in the comparable 15-day period a year ago.

Both income and expenditure were higher in the July 1-15 period five years than last year. But less the agencies, such as the RFC, which a year ago collected \$12,748,806 more than they advanced, this year lost \$23,573,969 more than they collected.

Broun Says Guild in CIO to Stay

Scatter, July 17 (AP)—The American Newspaper Guild is in the CIO and we are going to stay in the CIO," Howard Broun, National Guild president, told a Seattle guild news meeting.

The news meeting was called by guild members to present their side of the Seattle strike.

Employment aid published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast each morning with the current time over Radio Station WORL at 7:45 A. M.

RESCUE 5 in Boat UPSET

GIRL SWIMS FOR HELP

Three girls and two youths were rescued in Charles River Basin today after their sailboat capsized more than 100 yards from shore, near West Boston bridge.

The craft, owned by Miss Margaret O'Connor of Oxford street, Cambridge, was being tacked in preparation for a regatta. In the landing at Charles River Yacht Club when the accident occurred.

With Miss O'Connor were Miss Helen Bink of Beacon street, Rock Bay; Miss Catharine of Painter street, Medford; Gerald O'Connor of Newbury St. 4, brother of Miss O'Connor who is here on vacation, and Charles Horan of Oxford street, Cambridge, Miss O'Connor's brother-in-law.

Tragically was rescued only in the throwing of all five clear when the boat turned over.

Miss Bink struck out for shore to summon help while the others clung to the side of the overturned craft. Shouts, meanwhile, brought other small craft to the rescue and the four at the side of the overturned craft were taken aboard the motorboat Alice.

SWIMS TO SAFETY
Miss Bink made her way to the shore only to find that rescue of the others had been completed when she got there.

Metropolitan police towed the craft to the yacht club and five victims were taken to their homes. The boy who swam out to help during the rescue, one of them summoning the police boat to aid in the work of salvage.

None of the five reported any ill effects from the dunking.

Editor Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., July 17 (AP)—William G. Hippler, editor of the Buffalo magazine and book section of the Buffalo Evening News, died.

SPEAKING OF WORK—

HUB BOY Scout Goes ABROAD

TRIP IS LIFE'S BIGGEST THRILL

By EMILE HAJAR
Boston Boy Scout and Assistant Scout-Master Who Will Cover the World Jamboree for the Boston Evening American.

Today, July 17, 1937, will be the red letter day in my life.

On this day I will be on the receiving end of well wishes, bouquets and accolades. I will be on my way to Holland to attend the Fifth Boy Scout World Jamboree which Scouts from about 30 countries will attend.

It will be a trip, coupled with the last two weeks at Washington, which can never be forgotten.

I've had a taste of what this World Jamboree is like. Twenty countries were camped together. It was wonderful, how smoothly things ran and how each boy made himself understood.

FOREIGN ALKS
For example, two of our party met two boys from Lithuania. One could speak French and the other German. Our boys knew the same language, an between the four of them they got along very nicely.

One of the most interesting groups to attend the World Jamboree are the Scouts from Mexico. They believe in signposting in a big way. They bought a bus and drove from Mexico City to the National Jamboree in Washington. They shipped their bus across to Holland and will tour Europe in the same way.

The boys from New England are going to take in England, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, France, Sweden and two weeks in Holland.

We will have four days in Paris to visit the World's Fair, the Palace of Nations, Luxembourg Gardens and all the other places that make Paris famous.

Two Arrests Mark N. Y. Dock Strike After Rioting

New York, July 17 (AP)—Two men, a strikers and a sympathizer, were arrested at the Roberts Drydock and Repair Company plant in Brooklyn today even as the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers was accusing the police of brutality in handling pickets in the neighborhood.

The arrests were made quickly and there was no violence when the state opened for work today.

The union charges of brutality followed the bloodied clash of the strike late yesterday, when three policemen and five strikers were injured and nine strikers were arrested.

The union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, had planned to have workers march in City Hall this morning, in protest to Mayor LaGuardia against alleged police brutality. The march was postponed until Monday.

Belt Fells Melrose Man
Edward L. Kelly, 45, of Cleveland street, Melrose, was under treatment in a city hospital after he had been hit by a bolt of lightning which struck a tree on Tenthon street, Melrose.

Banker Carney Dies at 74

Peter F. J. Carney, 74, former president of the Fidelity Cooperative Bank in Malden and a deputy secretary of state since 1912, died early today at his home at 29 West Foster street, Melrose.

Mr. Carney had been ill for 17 months, retiring from his state position in 1935.

Active in fraternal and religious organizations, he had served as a grand knight of the Salem council, Knights of Columbus was a fourth-degree delegate in the Malden Saint Mary's council, belonged to the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Charitable Irish Society.

Carney was also a former director of the Commonwealth Cooperative Bank, Boston.

He leaves three daughters, Margaret M. Carney and Mrs. Alfred R. Thayer, of the home address, and two sons, William L. Carney, head of the English department at Melrose High School, and James F. Carney, associated with a Boston publishing house.

Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, Melrose, with burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, Roslindale.

Fin. Com. Maintain Ban on Mayor
With Mayor Mansfield threatening to force the Finance Commission to admit his testimony at its continued investigation into the Codman Hill case on Monday, George B. Farnum, special counsel for the commission, today remained adamant in refusing to hear the mayor at this time.

Further than that, Farnum declined to reply to the mayor's statement, charging that the Finance Commission "make a mistake" in not allowing him to speak at the probe into the dealings of the Codman Hill Construction Company with the George Robert White Fund.

"I don't want to draw into controversy the Finance Commission," Farnum asserted.

He has a hard job to do, and want to do it as thoroughly as possible. I am not going to be diverted from my course by Mayor Mansfield."

Shouling under the ban imposed on him when he stormed into the Finance Commission chambers to defend his administration, Mayor Mansfield indicated he may again demand to be heard when the investigation resumes.

Beach Guard Saves Girl
Salisbury, June 17 (AP)—Lena De Marzio, 12-year-old, exhausted while swimming in the rough surf, was rescued today by Thomas Dubinsky, life guard.

NAILING PICKET FOR HOT-DAY STAY IN COOLER



"I'll Picket if I Feel Like It" "I Stand On My Constitutional Rights" "You Guys Can't Arrest Me" A graphic study in strike tactics in this, snapped at a Brooklyn drydock, line. Police carefully avoided rough tactics, no heads were cracked, nine were arrested. Canny police plan avoided fights, kept strike peaceful.

Saves for 4 Years, Bandit Gets All

New York, July 17 (AP)—For four years Edward Bonner, 65-year-old Theater Guild Theater night watchman, had been saving for a vacation. Today he was going to Maine.

At 2 o'clock this morning an armed masked man tied the watchman hand and foot.

He took \$20 from Bonner's pocket, then asked:

"Where's that vacation money?" Bonner insisted there was no more. The bandit broke into Bonner's locker and took \$60.

On his way out the robber tossed Bonner a fifty-cent piece.

"Buy yourself a cup of coffee," he said.

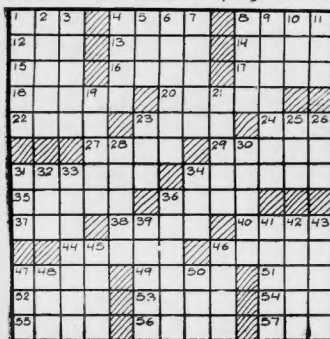
S. Boston Boy Gone Since Thursday
Anxious parents of 13-year-old Thomas Campbell, Jr., of Springfield street, South Boston, today appealed to the Boston Evening American to aid in the search for their son, missing since Thursday.

The boy when last seen was wearing blue overalls, blue and white shirt and sneakers. He is described as four feet tall, with shaggy hair, hazel eyes and a two-inch scar under his chin.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—parcel of land
 - 4—tyfish
 - 8—posess
 - 12—Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - 14—genus
 - 16—consisting of sheep
 - 15—ox of Tibet
 - 17—observed
 - 17—regrettable
 - 18—reglans
 - 20—tailpiece
 - 22—unaccented
 - 24—wealthy
 - 24—constituta
 - 27—ketch
- VERTICAL**
- 3—entreaty
 - 37—moist
 - 38—African river
 - 40—cess
 - 44—designation
 - 46—depart
 - 47—dry
 - 49—preposition
 - 51—Gaelic sea god
 - 52—spring of an antler
 - 54—sweetop
 - 56—make a mistake
 - 55—Roman
 - 10—by way of
 - 11—worm
 - 19—put in type again
 - 21—attendant on a lord
 - 23—free from something obnoxious
 - 25—kind of cloth
 - 26—skill in performance
 - 26—concerning
 - 30—official decree
 - 31—simperton
 - 32—sooner than
 - 33—fonding
 - 34—rubber tree
 - 36—abundance
 - 39—Homeric epic
 - 41—narratives
 - 42—manifest
 - 43—pear cider
 - 45—mental image
 - 46—privation
 - 47—Siamese
 - 48—city in Brazil
 - 50—gold mound
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:**
- 1—SOPHIA
2—PALACE
3—DUBOIS
4—NATURAL
5—SEAT
6—PEPPER
7—CANDID
8—EAR
9—SANTANI
10—OPAL
11—FLORES
12—SIBEL
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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



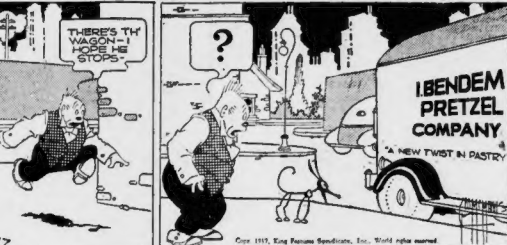
ROOM AND BOARD



"We Fellers Must Stick Together"



There's No Hope for Fifi



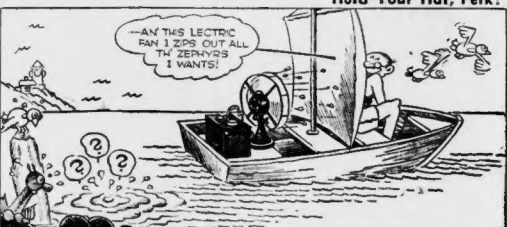
He Tells His "Age"



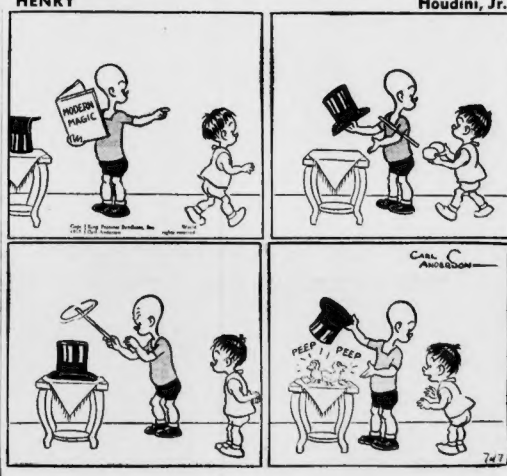
An Accepted Invitation



"Hold Your Hat, Perk!"



HENRY



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

AUSTEN LAKE

Word to Budding Journalists and a Pat For Office Boys

ONE OF THE PERPLEXING PROBLEMS of this pillar of persiflage is the constant stream of enquiry from young sports writing aspirants who wish to know how to become a sports author.

The letters carry a note of wistful longing, as one from a Dorchester youth saying, "It must be glorious to sit, without cost, in the best seats at all the big sporting events." Another from Charlestown today states, "I have always been fascinated by the picturesque life of the sports writer and yearn to be one." A third from Dedham requests, "... some simple rules of writing with a view to preparing for a newspaper career?"

These are abbreviated samples of the trickle which comes to this desk each week, some bold and confident, some querulous and pathetic. I wish I could answer them individually.

In the first place the public acquires its notion of newspaper life, both on the male and female sides, from the movie version. The screen depicts the journalists as eccentric barroom-cowfowl who chirp hilarious gags through the curl of cigarette smoke and a cynical sneer. The men are portrayed as bibulous crackpots with a flagon on their hips; the women as hard-boiled Hannahs with a sassy-vivacious contempt for gentility, voluminous high ball capacity, a taste for no-good companions and a wise crack for their friends.

Nothing can be farther from the fact.

When the Fun Is Over, Work Begins

THERE ARE, OF COURSE, OCCASIONAL RUMPUS and good-time Eddies among the journalists, types who wear their hats askew and write their stuff in a state of alcoholic twilight. But they always wind up behind the 16-ball, which is the ball behind the 8-ball, and end their days mooching nickels, pot-boiling and touting.

Like any other job, the successful journalist is one who keeps a regular routine. Has a pious regard for his dead-lines, keeps faith with his neuroses, likes to take all the kids to the beach on Sundays or putters in his vegetable garden.

Newspaper work has its measure of sordid drudgery with hours of boredom plugging through the news dumps and stirring over tons of meaningless rubbish in what some small measure of information.

Nor is the business of sitting on some press peak while hands blur, flags wave and hysterical thousands follow the tide of victory the glamorous pleasure that it seems.

When the games end and the luckless football females or the elderly slumlord and wife, tramping off in the gloaming to find food, heat and refreshments, the journalists' work is just beginning.

They sit in the uncertain climate, searching their brains for little word-pictures with which to brighten their copy. They poke their keyboards until long after the moon has come up and listen to the ghostly, hollow groans of the wind whistling through the concrete caves and steel work. They suffer the same thwart and frustrations as any other worker.

Midnight Isolation

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD A SECRET DREAD of the loneliness which settles over the football and fight arena after the crowd has gone, of being locked in by some inconsiderate janitor, and having to climb some barb wire entanglements in the pitch-black of midnight.

This happened to me one night after a Yale-Harvard game at New Haven, and I had some moments of awful alarm following the Bradock-Louis fight in Chicago last month as I tore through the murky tunnels and passes of Comiskey Park, finding every door locked against me and wading through a litter of paper and boxes left by the crowd.

Nor do the writers sit in that relaxed detachment of mind or feel the emotional tangles of the paying patrons. The journalists watch with raptured eyes as some battered prizefighter slumps under the ring ropes, some varsity backfield pet squirms 60 yards for a touchdown or some muscular haymaker lofts the ball over the outfield screens.

The writers are busy translating the scene into glory words and trying to capture some new and pictorial phrase with which to describe these repetitious situations, whilst the home office howls by telegraph for early copy.

I recall, for example, having two married ball writers exchanging domestic chat about the best way to cure a child's rheumatism while the Detroit World Series riot was going on in 1935. Riots were so much weekly as infantile brawls.

I WOULD NOT PRESUME TO LAY DOWN any laws of writing for neophyte journalists, other than to say that creative writing in any form is a form of misanthropy in which each original thought is brewed from the bare, living flesh.

I have never known a writer who tapped out inspired word pictures with a rhythmic dance of typing fingers, and have watched the best of them gnaw their guts and suffer convulsions in their souls to express some idea in a happy, unforced, natural way.

There is no royal road to writing and the way is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration.

Most of the practicing journalists on any newspaper today are graduate office boys who grew up in the routine of fetching "pies and clips" from the editor or caddyling to editorial writers.

They never acquire any false notion of glamour or the movie biz, and so make more competent newsmen when their time comes than the alumni of the Journal Schools who are crammed with impractical theory and have to undergo many mental amputations before reaching competence.

The Journal Schools never teach the divers devices of getting inaccessible news, or establishing backstage sources of information or of the seven ways of interviewing unwilling subjects, etc.

So, to kids who wish to become journalists, if that is not too high faluting a word, I can only say, get yourself a job as an office boy, though I am honestly ready to pay you yourself the ad on how one gets that kind of job.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1937

BEES DRUEL WITH REDS

Next Week Decides Fate

By JOE CASHMAN

Chicago, Ill., July 17.—The acid test of the Red Sox road rejuvenation is at hand.

Having gained a slender hold on second place by taking seven out of eight from the A's and Browns, the Croninmen are now called upon to protect it through 11 games in nine days with the third-place White Sox, fourth-place Tigers and fifth-place Indians.

The crucial grind starts here against the Pale Horse in a series consisting of a single game today, doubleheader tomorrow and a fourth tilt on Monday.

Three single games in Detroit and four in three days in Cleveland will follow.

If our heroes can defend their position against these three foes, they'll return home definitely established as the leading third in Yankee supremacy and as a decent choice to finish no lower than second.

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S. and Germany Break Even

Baron Easily Beats 'BITSY'

Henkel Poor MATCH FOR DON

Wimbledon, July 17 (INS).—The American Davis Cup forces scored an even break against Germany today in opening singles matches of the In-terzone Davis Cup finals, beating Donald Budge, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, after Baron Gottfried von Cramm had won from Bryan (Bity) Grant, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

The result of the first day's play for the right to meet England in the challenge round left settlement of the international battle to the doubles between Budge and Gene Mako against Von Cramm and Henkel on Monday and the concluding singles Tuesday morning.

Henkel at no time was a match for Budge, but he served the best of his game to the lights, beating the second set, 6-4. At no time was the match close enough to give the American a scare. He was dominant throughout with an all-around game that will make his meeting Von Cramm a classic of the courts.

Von Cramm took command of his battle right from the opening set and never was seriously threatened from desperate attempts to open the third set, 6-6, though to the best of his ability.

SOFT BALL. The diminutive Atlantic coasters got the soft-ball game clicking and his service was broken in the fourth and sixth games. He broke Von Cramm's service in the fifth.

Von Cramm repeatedly registered kills on Grant's balls, but the opening set, played largely under desperate attempts to open the third set, 6-6, though to the best of his ability.

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Fancy Jim fancies the leading evening paper in New England when he runs at Revere

Ranger Given Edge

America's Cup Series Starts 2 Weeks Hence

Two weeks to go and then "The First of Events," the first America's Cup race off Newport, Tenn., to perfection, the yachting pride of the United States, will be on the water.

Robert M. Gurnea will be on the firing line when the shooting starts this p. m. That's fitting and smart.

This is a most important race what with the Penney favorites leading the necessity of getting to keep the Cup from taking over second place.

"Moose is still the best money" place will be the only five innings in the past two weeks. He was purposely rated for this big prize. He's been waiting on the go the distance. Today, Wednesday against the Indians and again Sunday against the Indians.

CHAMPION RETURNS Edge, Ben Chapman returning to the lineup today and all the fliers on edge, physically and mentally, itching to get the start.

The hurling hasn't been too hot of late.

However, "Red" Newsum has come up with an ingrown and it's not a regular run or two. In an effort to make the race, he's been out of the game.

Released Thursday night by the Boston Red Sox, Tom Thayer, a right-handed pitcher, is being courted by the Boston Red Sox, Senators and Browns.

Wilson Wins "Tommy" perhaps the best liked player in the game when with the Pale Horse, he was out of the game.

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Fette Puts Cubs in Place

The Chicago Cubs safely encompassed, thanks to the winning efforts of Jim Turner and Lou Fette, the Bees begin on the Cincinnati Reds today in the first game of a three-game series.

One game today, two tomorrow, are on the Bees' docket as the troublesome Reds come barging into town.

Fette's performance against the Cubs in the final will live long in Bees' supporters' memory. He was his finest, since he has been the Boston spangler.

While the record books will show three hits garnered from his tricky arsenal, the bulk of the hits have been just as well charged off as errors, so close were the decisions to the line.

Likewise might he, had not Fetter been the Boston's grunder get away from him in the second inning scored another of his many recent blunders.

It is, Fette has now won 11 straight games and is the league's leading pitcher.

DI MAG DOES IT Only this time his mates did a bit of hitting behind him in the eighth inning, rather than forcing him to extend himself through extra inning stretches as they have so frequently.

Last Sunday, Fette pulled out a first-inning 4 to 0 pitcher's masterpiece against the Phillies at the Polo Grounds.

Previously he had driven in the winning run which ended a 14-11 losing game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Just before that his mates left him stranded as he lost a 4-0 game to the Yankees, and he was hit by a 5 to 0 verdict over the Reds.

The Bees, collecting in hits, hit Bill Lee of the Cubs for a convincing evidence that the things that have been said right along about them are true.

That given plenty of bat they were a first-inning 4 to 0 pitcher's masterpiece against the Phillies at the Polo Grounds.

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Grimes Fined \$50 And 3 Days Off

New York, July 17 (INS).—Manager Grimes of the New York Yankees was fined \$50 and suspended for three days for his part in the "Porky" fight.

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